Londini Artium & Scientiarum Scaturigo:

OR,

Londons Fountaine of Arts and Sciences:

Expreſt in ſundry Triumphs, Pageants, and Showes, at the Initiation of the Right Honorable NICHOLAS RAYNTON into the Maiorty of the famous and farre renowned City LONDON.

All the Charge and Expence of the laborious Proiects both by Water and Land, *being the ſole undertaking of the Right Worſhipfull* Company of the Haberdaſhers,

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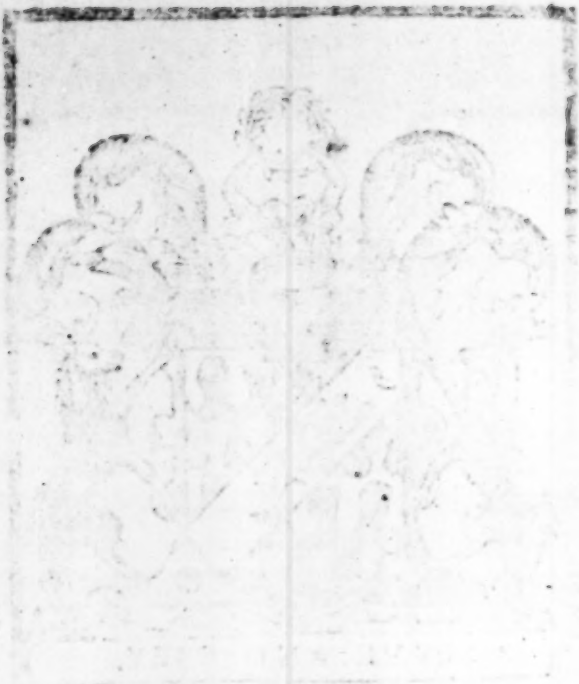

To the Right Honorable *Nicholas Raynton*, Lord Maior of this renowned *Metropolis* LONDON.

Right Honourable,

Oncerning the Dignity of your place, and Magnificence of your Inauguration: The first equaling, the latter precelling all the famous Magistracies in Christendome. I shall not much stand to dispute, as being a *Maxim* already granted: yet one thing I cannot omit, as most worthy remarke; namely, how many of like Iudicature haue borne the Sword in this famous and florishing Citty, who breathed their first ayre in the County of *Lincolne*; from whence you deriue your selfe, as Sir *Iohn Stockton* Mercer, borne at *Bratoft*, L. Maior 1470. Sir *Nicholas Aldwin* Mercer, borne at *Spalding*, L. Maior 1499. Sir *William Rennington* Fishmonger, at *Boston*, L. Maior 1500. Sir *William Forman* Haberdasher, at *Gainsborow*, L. Maior 1538. Sir *Henry Hobberthorne* Merchant-Tayler, at *Wadingworth*, L. Maior 1546. Sir *Henry Amcoats* Fishmonger, at *Astrop*, L. Maior 1548. Sir *Iohn Langley* Goldsmith, at *Altrop*, L. Maior 1576. Sir *Iohn Allot* Fishmonger, at *Limbergh*, L. Maior 1590. Sir *George Bowles* Grocer, at *Gosberton*, L. Maior 1617. and now in present your Honored selfe *Nicholas Raynton* borne at *Heigkington*, L. Maior 1632. not so many hauing attained to the same Dignity bred in any one County, the City of *London* excepted.

excepted. Worthy obseruation it is also, that at one time in the raigne of Queene *Elizabeth*, most of the Prime Officers of State, were Country-men of the same County: As the Archbishop of *Canterbury*, *Whitgift*: the L. High Treasurer of *England*, L. *Burleigh Cecill*; the L. Keeper of the Great Seale, Sir *John Puckering*, Viz. Chamberlaine and Chancellor of the Dutchy, Sir *Thomas Heminge* one of her Maiesties Priuy Councell: The Lord Chiefe Iustice, Iudge *Wraye*, &c. Moreouer it may be iustly spoken of you to your great Reputation and Honour, that since the yeere 1209. from *Henry Fitzalwin* the first L. Maior of this Honourable City, and *Peter Duke*, and *Thomas Neele* the first Sheriffes of the same, neuer had any Magistrate a more generall, free, and affectionate Election euen to this present Yeere 1632. Now Time and your owne Demerit Right Honourable, haue layed you to this Eminence and Dignity, the vniuersall eye and expectation of all men is vpon you, who well know, that a wise Magistrate preferres Consideration before Conclusion: And (according to the saying of King *Agesilaus*) Magistrates who gouerne by iust Lawes, must strengthen them by good example: iudge by Prouidence, Wisedome and Iustice, and defend by Power, Care and Vigilance; and thus I humbly take my leaue of your Lordship with this Sentence, *Non satis est te tuum officium feciſſe, si non id fama approbat.*

Your Lordships Countrey-man and Seruant,

THOMAS HEYWOOD.

To

TO THE RIGHT

VVorſhipfull *Hugh Perry*, and *Henry Andrewes*; the two Sheriffes of the *Honourable City* London, *laſt* Elected.

Right Worſhipfull, and euery way worthy; Your Armes *diſplay'd in the Front of this Show, approue your Gentry, and your Trafficke and Commerce, (being free Merchant-aduenturers) teſtifie to the World your Noble Profeſſion; as Trading in the* East-Indies, Turkey, Italy, Spayne, *and* France, *&c. to the Honour of our Nation abroad, and ſingular Profits redounding to the* Realme *at home. Your more priuate Imployments heretofore, aſwell in furthering Arts, as incouraging Armes, adding no common Luſter to theſe Offices, vnto which Time and your owne Demerits haue at this preſent called you. Then as that Publicke weale is moſt bleſt and flouriſhing where the Gouernours are aſwell beloued in their Perſons, as feared in their Places: So likewiſe it belongeth to all ſuch as are in Authority, to ſteare themſelues*

by the rule of Socrates, *that is*, To heare courteouſly, anſwere diſcreetly, conſider ſeriouſly, and ſentence vnpartially. *But I preſume not to aduiſe, where I rather deſire to be inſtructed*; *ſhutting vp my preſent Seruice with that of* Seneca, Id facere laus eſt quod decet, non quod licet.

Your Worſhips to bee commanded.

Thomas Heywood.

Londons Scaturigo.

THe Title of the Show is *Scaturigo*, *i.* the Fountaine and Well-ſpring of all the Liberall Arts, and Sciences, or Myſteries whatſoeuer; which as they haue beene long ſince planted, and incouraged: ſo they are at this time the more liberally watered, and therefore more plenteouſly inriched by their bleſſed Mother and bountifull Nurſe, the moſt illuſtrious Citty *London*: For the firſt, namely, the Arts and Studies of the Braine; How many Grammer Schooles haue beene by her and her indulgent Children erected (through all, or moſt of all) the Shieres and Counties of *England*, to the propagation and aduancement of Learning, to the furniſhing of the Accademics with Students, and from them, the foure flouriſhing Kingdomes (now vnder the Sword and Scepter of his moſt Sacred Maieſty) with profound Theologiſts, expert Phiſitians, learned Philoſophers, skilfull Mathematitians, &c. If any man deſire to bee further inſtructed, in the number of their Free-ſchooles, Hoſpitals, Almes-houſes, Lectures, Exerciſes, (ſcarce to be numbred) with the names of the founders; and the Annuall reuenewes ſtill continued, and dayly inlarged: for their

heir perpetuall maintenance? I referre them vnto our Engliſh Annalls, where they may be plenteouſly ſatisfied; neither can theſe few Sheets of Paper containe them, much rather require a Volumne.

So much for the Studies of th^ Braine.

Now for all other Sciences, Myſteries, Trades, and Manufactures, (including aſwell Merchants as Mechannicks) What City in *Europe* yeeldeth more plenty? more variety? In ſo much that by reaſon of Bartering, Bargening, Trade and Commerce, (beſides the Baſſe or Exchange, dayly throngd with Merchants of all Countries.) The populous Streets rather appeare an open Mart, then an ordinary Market; ſhee not fauouring and foſtering her owne Natiues onely, but Strangers, and of all forraigne Nations whatſoeuer. Here they ſucke the Milke of her breſts, here they are fed, here cheriſhed by this excellent City, and therefore neither impertinently, nor vnproperly may ſhee be ſtiled: *Artium & Scientiarum inundans Scaturigo.*

The ſhow by Water.

It repreſenteth *Arion* with his Harpe in his hand riding vpon the backe of a Dolphin, behinde him for ornament old *Oceanus* and *Amphetrite*, mounted vpon two Sea horſes, holding each of them a Staffe and a Banner, wherein are diſplayde the Armes of the two Sheriues now in place, of him it is thus commented.

Arion was borne in *Methimnus*, whom *Pyranthus*, (or as *Gellius* and *Herodatus* pleaſe to name him) *Periander*, for his excellent skill vpon the Harpe, greatly delighted

lighted in: *Dycearchus* deſcribeth him for a noble *Dithir-ambick* Poet. He having got great ſtore of Treaſure, was deſirous to croſſe from *Corinth* into *Sicilia* and *Italy*, to whom *Apollo* appeares (the night before his imbarking) in a Dreame, and willed him to attire himſelfe in his Robe and Lawrell, and to be ready in any danger to ſing vnto his Harpe, and not to feare any thing. The next day (being farre from ſhoare) the Marriners having notice what Treaſure hee had aboord, conſpired amongſt themſelues to caſt him into the Sea, which hee perceiuing, begged of them ſo much reſpite, that habited as hee was, hee might ſing one funerall farewell to his Harpe, which granted, ſo ſweete was his Harmony, that the Dolphins came ſporting about the ſhippe, as much delighted with his Muſicke: amongſt whom hee caſt himſelfe, and they ſupported him, and bore him backe vnto *Corinth*; where hauing told this wondermeat, the King graciouſly entertayned him; ſoone after the ſame Barke being by a tempeſt drouen into the ſame Harbour, notice thereof beeing giuen vnto the King, hee ſtrictly queſtioned them concerning *Arion*, they affirm'd him to bee dead at Sea, to which when they had ſworne, hee cauſed *Arion* ſuddenly to appeare before them, who confounded with ſhame, were commanded to death: *Appollo* after tranſlated *Arion* for his Muſicke, and the Dolphin for his Pitty amongſt the Starres. *Lib. de Dionyſ. Certamin.*

Arions *Speech directed to the Riuer* Thames.

The firſt ſpeech by Water.

FAire Thames is, *vpon whoſe ſiluer breſt*
Arion *with his Dolphin now doth reſt.*
How I admire thy Glory, State, and Pride,
Vpon this Solemne day thus beautified?
Ganges *renowned in all forraigne Lands,*
Nor Tagus *boaſting of her golden Sands*

Can paralell thy Riches; Not Caister
Famous for Swannes, nor Po her cleere stream'd Sister:
Winding Meander, nor yet Simois Flood,
Which Fame saith, at the Troian Seige ran blood.
Swift Rubicon, whose memory shall last,
Because it, Cæsar with his Army past.
Choaspes, that almost guirts Persia round:
Nor Issa, by Darius death renown'd.
The Amazonian Thermedon, the Nyle
That breeds in it the weeping Crocadile.
The Euphrates, the Volga, and the Ryne,
Nay Iordan too, that waters Palestine:
What Paris Some, or Romes swift Tyber bee,
The one a Brooke, the other a Ditch to thee:
And my Crownd Dolphin doth proclaime thee thus,
Th'art the choyse Darling of Oceanus.
And if thou hast a Genius, (as 't is guest
All Riuers haue?) know wherein th'art most blest.
Not that thy Bankes are so defenc't and stable,
Nor within Land th'art so far nauigable,
Not for thy Flux and Refluxe, (Ebbs and Tydes)
Or the rich Meddowes bordering round thy sides.
Not that being pleas'd, th'art smooth, being angry, curl'd,
Nor thy rare Bridge not equald through the World.
Not for those goodly Buildings reard so hye,
To make thee liue to perpetuity.
Not for thy spacious Limits and Extents,
(And yet all those vnriuald Ornaments.)
But if I truely shall to thee commend,
That blisse wherein thou others dost transcend,
Behold this Day the Honour and the State
Of this thy Great and God like Magistrate.
Not waited on by Boats made of the Trunks

Of

Of Canes, or hollowed Trees, or petty Iunks,
Or wanton Gondelaes: but Barges, ſtrong,
And richly deckt, who as they plowe along
Thy breſt, with their ſmooth keeles to make their way,
See how the Wind doth with their ſtreamers play,
How beautiful thy Waues, how thronged thy ſhoares,
And what a Muſick's when they ſtrike their Oares,
To ſee them with Graue Magiſtrates ſo Man'd,
Powerfull by Sea, and potent too by Land.
So many Sciences, and Miſteries
Diſtinguiſht into ſeuerall Companies,
In ſundry bottomes: and each Art and Trade
Knowne by the Flags and Pendants here diſplaid.
And London *which* Metropolis *we call,*
The Fount and Scaturigo *of them all.*
Graue Prætor, *now this Day to be inueſted*
The Head of al theſe, paſſe on vnmoleſted,
In your great Inauguration proceede,
Which to your laſting Honour is decreed.
In your returne backe you ſhall vnderſtand,
Thoſe Triumphs that attend on you by Land.

Perſeus, *Andromeda* with the Sea-monſter are onely ſhewed vpon the Water, but their expreſſion I referre to their place by Land.

Of which the firſt preſentment is in *Pauls* Church-yard: Namely, St. *Katherine*, Patroneſſe of this Worſhipfull Company, vpon a Lyon, bordered about with the Sea-waues. (the Armes of the Haberdaſhers) ſhee is Crowned as being a Queene, bearing a Wheele in her hand, full of ſharpe cutting Irons, the Emblеame of her Martyrdome: Her attendants to beautifie the plat-forme, are foure Virgins, *Humility* the firſt: Of which Vertue *Seneca* thus ſpeaketh; *Laus vera humili ſepe contingit vi-* *The firſt ſhow by Land.* *Senec. in Thieſt.*

10. The second *Truth*, which scaleth the Heauens, illustrateth the Earth, maintaineth Iustice, gouerneth Cities, kils Hatred, cherisheth Loue, and discouereth Treasons: The third *Zeale*, of which it is thus layd; *Office is strengthned by Zeale, and Zeale maketh authority invincible.* The fourth, *Constancy*: according with that of Lucan, *Intrepidus quicunque datis mihi Numina mortem*
Lib. 5. de bell. Ciuil. *Accipiam* ——

All which are necessary in a Magistrate, as needfull in a Martyr: Of the Etymologie of her Name, her Royal Birth, her Breeding, her Life and Death, in the last yeeres Discourse I gaue a large Character, and therefore proceede to her Speech, which is as followeth.

St. Katherines Speech.

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Doth any wonder, why St. Katherine, shee
The Patroneſſe of this faire Companie
Is mounted on a Lyon? Let ſuch know,
That (being a Queene) this kingly beaſt doth owe
Mee duty by inſtinct: Beſides I come
Both with Virginity and Martyrdome,
Sainted moreouer, and (of theſe) the leaſt
Ables a name the moſt inſulting Beaſt.
But this is her the billowes doth deuide,
And therefore iuſtly on his backe I ride:
All theſe belonging to this Worthy Trade,
The Lyon, Sea-waues, and the Princely Mayde.
That for the Armes: note next what I diſplay
In this my Banner here, Serue and obey:
Rare Morall in this Motto, (if well ſcand)
For Kings are Gods, Vic-gerents, and cõmand
By Sword and Scepter: and by their good Grace
Can preferre others both to power and place.
As you this Day behold this Scarlet worne,

And

And Sword of Iuſtice thus in publike borne;
The Cap of Maintenance, Coller of Eſſes,
(Which Trauellers in all their large progreſſes
Can in no City parallell, that's ſeite
In th'earths deuiſion, knowne quadrupertite:)
So, whoſoeuer ſhall himſelfe oppoſe
Againſt this Magiſtrate, (as one of thoſe
The King deputes as Chiefe) himſelfe hee brings
To bee a rebell to the King of Kings:
Far be it an arch-traytor in that kind
'Mongſt all theſe goodly Companies, (combind
In mutuall loue and leagne:) ſhould daze to appeare
In the faire Progreſſe of this Prætors *yeare.*
Behold, and view who my attendants bee,
Conſtancy, Zeale, Truth, *and* Humility.
Be conſtant then vnto this Graue Lord Maior,
And the two Shrieues *that his aſſiſtants are;*
Choſe by the publicke Voyce and Senats Doome,
As Cenſors, *and the* Tribunes *were in* Rome;
Doe it in Zeale, in Truth, and all ſubmiſſion,
That their be found no croſſe interpoſition
Betwixt Power *and* Obedience, *ſo ſhall all*
Arts, Myſteries, and Trades Mechannicall,
Thriue, proſper, and increaſe, ſo long as they
Honour the King, the Magiſtrate obey.

The ſecond ſhow by Land.

This diſcouereth *Andromeda* the Daughter of King *Cepheus*, and *Caſſiopeia*, tide to a Rocke, and ready to bee deuoured by a Sea-monſter: But reſcued by *Perſeus* the Sonne of *Iupiter* and *Danae*, who is mounted vpon a *Pegaſus*, or Winged-horſe, who is fayd to bee bred from *Neptune* and *Meduſa*, and in *Hellicon* a Mountaine in *Beotia*, ſtriking a Stone with his hoofe, opend that Foun-

taine called (from him) *Hyppocrene*, much celebrated by the *Muſes*. *Perſeus* in one hand hath an *Harpe* or crooked Sword, and vpon his left arme a *Shield* with a *Gorgons* head figured therein: In *Perſeus* are comprehended all the prime Vertues acquired in a Noble Magiſtrate: In *Andromeda Chaſtity* and *Innocence*: I cannot heere inſiſt
Meta. vpon the Hyſtory, but rather referre the Reader to *Ouid*, who hath moſt elegantly expreſſed it; but come to the Speech deliuered by *Perſeus*.

Perſeus *his Speech.*

I Perſeus, Ioues *ſonne, borne of Heauenly Stede,*
Mounted vpon a ſwift Pegaſian *Steede,*
Who with his hooſe ſtrooke vp the Muſes *Well,*
Whence Euthuſiaſma's *and hie Ruptures ſwell.*
As through the ayery tract I forc't my way,
Spyde here the Lonely Maide Andromeda,
Cheynd to a Rocke, on whom (ſo Fate hath lowera')
Ready by a Sea-whale to be deuour'd.
Know there is figured in this Princely Maide,
Chaſtity, *and* Innocence, *which Diuine ayde*
Is ready to aſſiſt ſtill from aboue,
By one or other of the Sonnes of Ioue.
Of which denomination, none, more Grace
Can claime than you, who are in power and place,
And hold this Day in chiefe; then Perſeus *like,*
Keepe that your Sword ſtill drawne, ready to ſtrike;
Making ſuch Monſters of your Iuſtice taſt,
Who inſidiate the Innocuous and the Chaſte.
Obſerue (Graue Sir) *the* Armes *and* Shield *I beare,*
Such as your ſelfe, and others ought to weare,
Both for Defence and Offence: and in me
Embleam'd, all thoſe prime Vertues that ſhould be
In Perſons of your Power, my Sword *reſembles*

Vnpartiall

Vnpartiall Iuſtice, *at which guilt ſtill trembles;*
My Winged-horſe, Celerity and Speed:
In doing it, that no illegal deed
May paſſe vnſcourged, and there be tooke no reſt,
Vntil reliefe be giuen to the oppreſt.
This Shield *that beares the* Gorgons *head imblaz'd,*
Vpon whoſe Snaky locks who euer gaz'd,
Were turn'd to ſtatues of cold ſenſeleſſe ſtone,
Is that (Graue Magiſtrate) *you now put on.*
Whilſt on your Arme you weare this conſtant Targe,
Bearing your ſelfe vprightly in your Charge.
All ſuch as ſhal in Malice or in Pride
Your Purple State detract from, or deride,
Diſcouer this before them, it hath power
To freeze them into Marble the ſame houre.
Striue you to imitate what I haue done,
Since you this day, are Perſeus *and* Ioues *ſonne.*

The third ſhow by Land.

This is more Mimicall then Materiall, and inſerted for the Vulgar, who rather loue to feaſt their eyes, then to banquet their eares: and therefore though it bee allowed place amongſt the reſt: (as in all Profeſſions wee ſee Dunces amongſt Doctors, Simple amongſt Subtle, and Fooles intermixt with Wiſemen to fill vp number) as doubting whether it can wel appollogy for it ſelfe or no, at this time I affoord it no tongue. *The third Shew by Land.*

The fourth ſhow by Land.

The Right Honourable the Lord Maior in preſent, though free of this Worſhipfull Company of the Haberdaſhers, (at whoſe ſole charge, the High Solemnity of this Day is celebrated) yet was by Profeſſion a Mercer, and his chiefe Trading was in *Florence* for Sattins, Taffaties, and Sarſnets; in *Luca* for Taffaties and Sarſnets, in

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Gene for *Gene* Veluets, Damasks, &c. In *Bolognia* for Sattins, Cypresse, and Sarsnets. As also in *Pysa*, now beeause the materialls of which these Stuffes are made, are brought from the farthest remote Countries vpon the backs of Cammels, Mules, Dromidaries and Elephants: I made choice of this Beast, especially, of whose incomparable strengt h and most pregnant vnderstanding, if any desire to be fully satisfied, I must referre them to *Pliny*, *Gesner*, but more essentially to *Don Sebastian de Coburruias Orozco En el Tesoro de la Lengua Castellana*, (from whom *Minshaw* borrowed his Etymologicall Spanish Dictionary) vpon the word *Elephante*, where are diuers Stories of them, which but for the Grauity of the Author, might almost appeare incredible. The Elephant is guided by an *Indian*, vpon his backe is a faire Castle furnisht with change and variety of obiects, &c. the Speech deliuered by the *Indian* as followeth.

The Indians Speech.

NO beast of all the Wildernesse can vant
Like Srength or Wisedome with the Elephant.
And therefore, (if considerd wel) none may
Better become the Triumphs of this Day.
What Hieroglificke *can a man inuent,*
Embleame *or* Symbole, *for a Gouernment*
In this high nature, apter or more fit
Deuis'd before, or to be thought of yet.
He beares a Castle (as this day wee see,
But of what strength and puissance must you bee
Supporting this great Citty? who must lay
Your shoulders to a burden; such as may
Make Atlas *shrinke beneath it; Temples, Towers*
Rialtoes, Spacious Mansions, Suburbe bowers.
A weight to make th' Hesperian *Giant droope*

And

And Hercules, *(who bore vp Heauen) to stoope.*
Next, of what Vnderstanding, Apprehension,
What Iudgement, Knowledge, Wisedome, and Retention?
Of what Fore-sight? what Body and what Braine?
What an Antomedan *to guide the raine* Antomed.
Of Steedes vnmannag'd? what a Palinure Hectors *Charioter.*
To steare this Helme? and such a Barke assure Palinur: *Pilot to Æneas*
In a Sea troubled, where can be no trust
In an vnconstant Surge or angry Gust?
Yet such an Elephant *we hope to finde*
Of you, both in th' ability of Minde
And strength of Arme, by that incouragement
The former passage of your life hath lent:
Showed in your Iudgement *and* Experience,
Your Grauity, *and vnchang'd* Temperance;
All generall Vertues that become such State,
Behouefull in so Great a Magistrate:
So after Times vnto your Fame shall story
How you haue borne vp in her pristine Glory
This flourishing City, not once shrinking vnder
So great a burden, (to succeßiue wonder)
Since no skild Pilot better could command
By Sea, or expert Charicter by Land.

The fift show by Land.

Is the *Scaturigo* or Fountaine of Vertue, from which all Arts and Sciences are watered: I neede not to spend Time in the description thereof, it being able sufficiently to expresse it selfe, the nature thereof being in the Poeme layd open euen vnto the meaneſt capacity. There are twelue sundry persons to beautifie the Modell, suiting with the number of the twelue Companies, as the Saints that patronize them; and euery of them a Shield on their arme, bearing their seueral Scutchions properly belonging to the

Halls. The Speech from the Fountaine is thus deliuered.

The Speech vpon the Fountaine.

TWelue houres twice told, distinguish night and Day,
Twelue Cæsars *of the* Iulian *Line did sway*
Romes *Empire, and in euery case of striffe*
Where Action's tryde, or if concerning life,
Twelue makes the Iury full: the Zodiacke *Lines*
Are likewise filld by twelue Celestiall *Signes,*
Amongst which one in your Emblazons borne
Is numbred by the name of Capricorne.
Twelue Sibills *we account, and they fore-told*
Things hapned since, although they spake of old
By twelue: the blest Word in the Church instated
Was at the first diuulgd and propagated.
Twelue Companies you are in Chiefe, 12. heere
Present that number with those Armes they beare.
And hence the Inundant Scaturigo *growes,*
Which through our Kingdomes large Dominions flowes,
By founded Schooles, *by* Colledges, *by* Trade,
By Trafficke, *by* Commerce, *by* Proiect *layd.*
For thrifty Bargaine *and all competent* Gayne,
As well arising from the Hand *as* Brayne.
London *the Mother and the Fountaine stil'd.*
And you of all her Sonnes now eldest Child;
(Heere to her great good Workes) incourage still
These pious Acts, and by Example fill
Voide places with the like, and in this State
You beare, as being now chiefe Magistrate:
So order this your numerous Charge, that they
May God, the King, Your selfe Serue *and* Obey.

the Supporters of the Armes

A word or two concerning the supporters of the Armes of this Worshipfull Company. *Parmenisius* a Greeke Author thus relates, King *Melliseus* who ruled in *Creete*, had

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two Daughters, to whom *Iupiter* in his Infancy was ſent to be nurſed, to preſerue him from the fury of his Father *Saturne*: but they being at that time dry-breſted, cauſed him to ſucke of a Goate called *Amalthaa*, by whoſe Milke hee was nouriſhed, till the time that hee came to be weyned, (this Goate vſually brought foorth two twins) *Iupiter* after in requitall of ſo great a benefit receiued by her, tranſlated her amongſt the Starres. This *Goate* is that *Capricornus* one of the 12. Celeſtiall Signes, The two *Kidds* (her twins) placed in the Heauens alſo, were firſt obſerued by the great Aſtrologer *Cleoſtrates Tenedius*. The laſt Speech at Night is deliuered by *Arion*, which is a ſhort commemoration of the former paſſages of the Dayes Triumph in theſe wordes following. *of the Company.*

Now hath the Sun put off his golden beames,
Watring his hot Steeds in cold Iſter *ſtreames,*
And tyr'd with his dayes trauell, in the Weſt
Tooke vp his Inne: But ere you goe to reſt,
Remember what Arion *ſtill proclaimes*
In the due honour of the noble Thames.
Next, how your Queene-like Saint directs the way
For you to rule, for others to obey.
Then to be cal'd Ioues *Sonne you haue the Grace,*
And that in Perſeus *figured is your Place.*
That in this able Elephant's *implyde*
Your Strength to beare, your Iudgement to decyde.
Laſt, that you are the Spring and Fountaine made
To water euery Science, Art, and Trade;
Obſerning thoſe, your Honour ſhall ſhine bright,
And ſo a happy and moſt bleſt good-night.

I come laſt to the Artiſt, the Moddellor and Compoſer of theſe ſeuerall Peeces, Maiſter *Gerard Chriſtmas*, of whom (*ſi paruis componere, magnalicet*) as *Auguſtus Ca-*

ſor, ſpeaking of *Rome*, boaſted, that hee found it of Bricke, but hee left it built of Marble: So he who found theſe Pageants and ſhowes of Wicker and Paper, rather appearing monſtrous and prodigious Births, then any Beaſt (preſented in them) in the leaſt kind imitating Nature: hath reduc't them to that ſolidity and ſubſtance for the Materialls, that they are ſo farre from one dayes waſhing to deface them, that the weathering of many Winters can not impeach them: and for their excellent Figures and well-proportioned lineaments, (by none preceding him) that could be ſayd to bee paralleld: In regard therefore there bee ſo many ſtrangers of all Countries, and ſuch as can iudge of Workemanſhip, come to be ſpectators of theſe Annuall Triumphs, I could wiſh that the vndertaking thereof might be hereafter conferd (for the Honour of the Citty) vpon men like able and ſufficient. For his owne particular I conclude: *Hunc aliquis vix imitando ſuperare poteſt.*

FINIS.